What is Going Un Ionight

Motion Pictures at Breed Theatre. Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Motion Pictures at Auditorium The-

Fe. Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L. O. O. F. meets Odd Fellows Hall. Thames Union, No. 127, U. B. of C. dd J of A meets in Carpenters Hall, Harbers Indan meets at 117 Main

Barbara Halan meets

treet.

Norwich Conclave No. 474, L. O. H.,
meets in Eagles Hall.

Korwich Lodge No. 248, N. E. O. P.,
meets in Buckingham Memorial.

Behenuonash Council, No. 11, D. of P.,
meets in Foresters' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAVIS THEATRE.

Win S. Hart's versatility, not only as a narrist, but as a true portrayer of western life and western character, is dramatically brought out in many of the details in his gripping drama. "Staking His Life." to be shown at the Davis theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. As Bud Randall, the squarest gambler and the straightest shot west of Sante Fe, Wm. S. Hart's strong personality lends the strength and virility to the stern, embittered character he portrays. Twenty years before, a great tragedy embitters Bud white eggs to the New You's market white eggs to the New You's market



WILLIAM S HART

pustice of mankind. He runs away, and plays the game of life alone against a world of men. Although a rambler, his own standards of right and wrong are rigid and firm, so that the browned by the respect to the control of the respect to the respec is feared by all for his strength 4: Laurei Hill Farm, Bridgeton, R. I. and equateness.

The other feature on this bill is Marguerite Clark in the 5-part Paramount picture entitled "Out of A Clear alc." The U. S. Official War Review completes the show.

AUDITORIUM.

For all this week with matine dally-and three complete changes of pro-rramme. Manager Ed Connelly of the Auditorium is offering an exceptional-ly fine attraction in Nar Fernum and excellent company of musical 20 near stars. Everything this season positively new, bigger, brighter, 16 near and more pretentious than 17 New Songs, new dances, nothing New Songs, new dances, nothing but furn, music and pretty girls. As an former occasions, Mr. Farnum has ministered a capable cast which includes twelve flashing, fascinating and captivating pretty girls who will assist in depending afid disporting them selves in a ralaxy of tuneful songs and dances. Unique features, inmitable surprises, novelties and gorgeous display of gowing and acenic investiture are also promised.

ure are also promised. Affred Whitman one of photoplay's missing in action 62: prisoners 14: premost leading men, with a splendid putation gained in swift-moving Connecticut men and some in other n gained in swift-moving pictures, has what is constrongest role in "Baree Son of Kazan, adapted from James Oliver Curwood's famous book, and port, which is the Vitagraph Plue Ribbon Pri which is the Vitagraph Plue Ribbon Privates—Andrea Pucci, Providence, Feature shown in the Auditorium R. L. Adam Kaczynski, Meriden; theatre today and Tuesday, Mr. Whit- John Tolkun, Springfield, Mass. man was graduated from the Lewis Institute, in Chicago, and took up the stage as a profession, shortly coming to moving pictores with Vitagraph. A fine rider and all round outdoors man, he found his forte in "Westerners." his best known pictures being Divorcee," "Sunlight's Last

BREED THEATRE

As its principal attraction for today and Tuesday the Breed theatre will offer Harold Lockwood in his latest production. 'Pals Prst.' a six act, Screen Clarsics, Inc., production, distributed by Metro. The photopicy is a film version of the stage success of the same name dramatized by Lee Wilson Dodd from the novel by Francis Perry Elliott, pubuished by Harper and Brothers. 'Pals Pirst' is a romance drama revolving around two mance drama revolving around two
weyfaring pals. Danny Rowland and
Dominie, graduates of Vale, Harvard, wounds 103; died of accident and
Sing Sing, and San Quentin who gain other causes 11; died of disease 291; jeyors welcome in the horn of young wounded severely 218; wounded (de-Dick Castleman somewhere in Suriny Tennessee, when Thele Alex an old darkey servant believes he recognizes in Danny his long absent master. darkey servant believes he recognizes in Danny his long absent master. The hals decide to continue their deception only long enough to secure food and now clothing but change their plans when they discover that I'r Hairy Chilton, Dick's cousin, is endeavoring to secure the fortune endeavoring to secure the fortune they discover that Windham; Michael Romano, New Endeavoring to secure the fortune that they are also secure to secure the fortune that they are also secure to secure the fortune that they are also secure to secure the fortune that their deception only long enough to secure their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure food and new clothing but change their deception only long enough to secure the food and new clothing but change the food and new clothing the food and new clothing but change the food and new clothing the food and new clothing but change the food and new clothing the food an countries to convince her that Strokin. Water Olek is dead and that she is therefore Windsor Locks.

freed from her promises;
Appearing in the nictur besides Mr.
Lockwood are Ruby de Remey James
Lockwood are Ruby de Remey James
Lockwood Particles of the Promise Richard R. Neill, Anthony P.
Kyrd, Pauline Dempsey, Walter P.
Lewis and Rolle Lloyd.

Others pictures on the bill include "Bill's Baby," atwo part comedy and the Hearst-Pathe News.

Skating Drawing Well in Norwich. The Olympic Stating Eink which is opened Thursday night has enjoywas opened Thursday night has enjoyed grent positivity. Satisfally night based from a premium many between the work at a premium many between the proposition of the manager assures all the patrons of the minager assures all the patrons of the minager assures all the patrons of the rink thurs will be distress enough for everyword, as he has received a long overdue shipment. The management also wishes to announce that with the exception of the highest of the rink from this week. There will be no skating on Monday arely 133: wounded (degree undeter-

there will be no stating on Monday termon, but will be open as usual a Minday night. It is the intention of the management to bring some of the management of the country of the city during the winter. The later will be in charge of Mr. Frank will be in charge of Mr. Frank will be in charge of Mr. Frank will be in charge of the country of the city Antonelli, who will be assisted by Mr. Smith, Mr. H. Tatro, Mr. D. Ma-pard, Mr. Thomas, while the door will in charge of Officer Rilay. Mr. An-in-10, the was the champion skater Them Sashand for several years, will

1.000 HINS PRODUCE

762 EGGS IN WEEK

but on hamil afternoons to instruct all who with to be so instructed.

the rate of 12.5 per cent. This total is 251 bggs greater than for the preced-ing week, but is still somewhat short of the corresponding week last year. In the present competition the pens are qually divided between Leghorns and heavier breeds. This makes it an easy matter to compare the light and heavy

nister to compare the light and heavy breeds, with respect to their rate of laying. Of the total \$55 eggs, less than \$40 per cent, were produced by the 500 birds classified as heavy; while the 500 White Leghorns laid a total of 575 eggs, or a little more than an egg per bird. There are still 22 pens which have failed to produce an egg in the three weeks they have been at Storrs. Seven of these are to be found among the Leghorns, and the remaining 16 the Leghorns, and the remaining 16 among the heavy breeds.
During the current week a pen of Leghorns belonging to D. Tancred of

before, a great tragedy embitters Bud white eggs to the New York market during the past few weeks have certainst his God, his church and the during the past few weeks have certainly been receiving a remium en their product. The high price was their product. The high price was reached about two weets ago when top quotations on fancy white eggs were \$1 a dozen wholesale. At the same time the highest grade of brown eggs was quoted at 74 cents a dozen. Thus it will be seen that there are some New Yorkers who are willing to pay a premium of more than a cent an egg in order to secure a product having a white shell. The practical point ing a white shell. The practical point here involed for the poultryman is to ship his highest grade white eggs to a market which pays a premium on white eggs, but to ship brown eggs to some other market, such as New Haven, Providence, or Boston, where brown eggs are worth as much or more than white control of the co

than white ones.

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Jacob E. Jansen. North Haven. 44

White Leghorns,

Miscellaneous. Oregon Agricultural College (Oregons) Corvallis, Ore. H. A. Wilson (White Rocks)
Hollis, N. H.
S. Bradford Allyn (White
Rocks) Belmont, Mass.

ARMY CASUALTY LISTS

Washington, Nov. 21.-The following casualties are reported by the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action 336; died of wounds 60; died of accident and other causes 13; died of disease 232; wounded sev-erely 50; wounded (degree undetermined) 236; wounded slightly 106

Connecticut men and some in other states in the lists: Killed in Action.

Corporal Carl S. Hansen. Bridge-

Died of Disease. Corporal Walter T. Drohan. Worester, Mass.
Privates—Patrick F. Lynch, East. Haven; Henry F. Muenzel, Provi-

Wounded Severely. Privates-George D. Feeley, Allington; Louis V. Drise Peter Linos, Norwich. Driscoll, Seymour

Waterbury; Frank Viola,

Died of Wounds. Private James Poulter, Jr., Warehouse Point.

Died of Disease. Wagoner Carl H. Slater, Sandy Private Arthur B. Cancel, Stamford.

Wounded. Corporal David P. Minogue, Water-Mechanic Joseph Quinlan, Glen-

Died of Wounds.

Privates Joseph Apaiucci, Water-bury; Patrick Grady, Central Falls, R. I.; Pasquale Mazzello, Stevenson; William J. Smith Easthampton,

Wounded Severely. Privates—Irving D. Bowman, Hart-ford; James T. Kelly, New Haven; Agapetos Psilos, Stamford.

In the third week of the laying contest at Stores the 1966 birds produced but the struggle to avoid work numbers its victims by tens of thousands.

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POETRY

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH.
The agony is done, the darkness over: over: Evil that burned and rawaged dies at last: The beast with bloody mouth has ren to cover; The hosts of light are marching for and fast!

Brave men of all the little hads are For hopes as dear as their beroic dead;
The bells of all the little lands are "Freedom is won!" Be glad! Be comforted!"

"Freedom is won! Be glad: The words are spoken—se (They can be humle, for their deeds were proud!)
"The power that would deveur the world is broken—
The beast that lusted after us is cowed!" And in the mighty lands is mighty

laughter
Mingled with tears, and many a
thankful word
Which shall resound for generations
after
These hearts have gone to rest that
now are stirred. "Freedom is won!" and all mankind rejoices!
Women and men shall build them homes again,
Beauty shall speak with her unnumbered voices,
Wisdom shall answer from the mouths of men.

The hungry shall be fed, the greving cherished.

The kind be honored, and the poor made strong:

The beast that knew no ruth—the beast has perished!

We are set free for work and love and song!

The beast with bloody mouth has run to cover—
The merciless seek mercy at the last.
The people win! The day of kings is over!
The hosts of light are marching far and fast! -Marguerite Wilkinson, in the New York Times,

HUMOR OF THE DAY

The Leghorn-Why are you so seved at Mr. Patriot? The Plymouth Rock-Cause he kept out of war gardens, of course.ndianapolis Star. "She seems to be the man of the

"Yes. Some day I expect to hear of her buying an electric automobil-for her husband." — Detroit Free "And so you sacrificed your good ame and everything for a paltry dolar?" asked the preacher.
"Sure," replied the village tough.
"That was all the fellow had,"—Yonk-

rs Statesman. "Have you seen the lady candidate told you to vote for?" genianded I told you to Mrs. Wombat. Mrs. Wombat.

"Yes," answered her husband, "and she's a peach."

"Um! I guess we'll vote the other way."—Louisville Courier Journal.

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"Do you know what they are saving?" asked another guest.

"No," replied the hostess: "I do not understand a word—but ig that not the charm of their conversation?"—Grit. remarked the man who complains.
"You are not misunderstood," replied Mr. Rufneck. "You have been
making the same complaints for years

and people have simply got fired of listening."-Washington Star. "I am so obsessed with my love for ou," wrote the sweet young thing to her soldier, "that I cannot eat a bite."
"That is the kind of a girlle for me," said the rookie: "with the price." of eats havin' a blue sky limit, I could just about support a wife who didn't

eat."-Florida Times Union.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

Argentina has spiders, which spin webs on telephone and telegraph wire: heavy enough, when wet with dew, to cause short circuits. The British and South African Export Gazette states that it is probable a big industry will presently be built up in Natal in upholsterers' and book-

binders' leathers. The clearance of the Riksbank (gov. ernment's bank of Stockholm) for the month of September shows an increase of 622,000,000 crowns (\$165,596,6000) over those for the month, of August and aggregated 3,140,000,000 crowns

(\$821.872,000)

London cable says belief in best quarters there is that the problem of restoring Belgium and France can be completely and satisfactorily solved only by a great international effort which will involve the pooling of labor and of other resources. Germany and England supplied Honduras most of the cutlery before the war, although it is said to be of poorer quality than that from the United States. Japan is now supply-ing a cheap and low grade article.

Though not unusually large, the collection of eggs at Yes Bay, Alaska, was satisfactory, totaling 48,655,000 sockeye and 1,365,000 humpback eggs for the season. Most of the eggs of the latter species will be shipped to the Maine stations to further the establishment of the humpback salmon in Atlantic waters.

A census of vehicles, on, the Cleveland-Akron highway, covering a week. land-Akron highway, covering a week, showed 2,000 motor trucks carrying 5,014 tons of freight, while the rali-roads in the same time along the same route carried only 6,630 tons. In 10,334

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